By JOSIAH FLYNT AND FRANCIS WALTON.

Until comparatively recent years the official oden door in the basement of one of the or to the door before explaining to what

'On the other side of this door, ladies and ner, lives Harvey Jeliffe, the prison

is secured he would say, in a voice charged

he got a life sentence he promised openly "to do for" the warden, and that is less majesté and treason and I lif a dozen other heirous things, beside being foolish. In the meantine while the warden showed respect for his own skin by keeping out of the way. Farvey kept himself in practice by knocking the "screw's" heads together and miscellaneously spelling them, for weeks after they had rassed through his hands, for a visit to their sweethearts. Therefore, as was but reasonat le, be had been scientifically paddled and subjected to but water in immoderation, and to electricity, and had been strong up by the wrists for thirty-six nours, as a modest minimum, at a stretch. When he had proved after these delicate attentions that he really did not understand kindness, he was pronounced by the warden and became the prison demon, and was dealt with as such.

could not be wholly of sound mind. When he got at the seathene he promised once the being to do for 'the warden, and that is, she majes to and trasson and it if a got good not be being a seathen to make the warden and that is, she majes to and trasson and it if a got good not be being the warden as the west respect for his was warden above or respect for his was the two controlled to the warden and he was the consolidation of the seathen and the warden above or respect for his was the two controlled and astored to the warden and he warden and he

In the life that preceded his time of hondare starvey delife was not a man who covered, or indeed who may a great oversless for consistential the delife who has seen a blessent in his own eras, and what his heart lasted for he trok and ken with a strong land. In

To be sure, his proposition was somewhat sudden and was not couched in accents that could in the least be called typical of the lover's winting, wheedling deference toward the guardian dragons of his beloved, ite had said with Homeric simplicity, after having it tened to the family protest against the main wage earner in their mildst being removed.

"You can stow that gas for all me. Net an' me is goin' to filt right now. If y' ain't dead set on bein' sorry to part with her, y' can git away from that door. If y' don't git away I'm walk t'rough y' and it might disregulate y'r insides.

It was then that the mix-up had occurred: Harvey had "walke! t'rough" Nettie's male kinsmen, at all events, greatly to the discoloration of their outsides, and quite iterally had brought away his bride. Ite had not besten her since more or oftener than she needed; she hered stood reads to testify to this with every outward accompaniument of rage the instant she heard him accuse! and she surely ought to know how often and to what extent she was in need. Nettie was more than a little goo! to look upon, and it is assine that her to'erna a was great because I mixely was careful were directed to the padlock by which the door

full effect, he crossed gravely on and gritstically beightened the curi sity which he had aroused by declining to satisfy it.

"We will now pass," he said, "into the laundry department."

It sametimes happened that one of the Powers Thut Rule arrived at the positentiary and expressed a wish to see the Laferro in all its details. Again the official Vircil led the way to the wooden four, but with a marked difference of manner. He had received twee deficitles are not all the first instructions to show the gentleman ever thing. Arrived at the deer, he said nothing about the prison femons he said simply. "would consider to see him?" An affirmative answer crossed to be unlocked a serba of deers.

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general muscular appearance suggested good bealth and his complexion was not much worse than that of his loss closely confined fellow convicts. At the time of his imprisonmen in the underground cell he was about 35.

On all occasions, when a privileged visitor was taken to see deliffe, the official explained a little how deliffe lived.

"He spends hours every daw in gymnastics," he would say. "He is one of the strongest ment lever had to guard. If you ask him why he takes so much exercise, he says: 'I'm tryin' to keep my mind above my body.' He means that he is trying to keep strong. Although he has been in that cell for over ten months at a stretch, he can still do up any ordinary three men. Oh, he's a phenomenon, all right. No doubt about that."

Allarvey Jeliffe had not upon his first entrace hat perison been the demon of the place; he had been a most exemplary penitent. Later he mad committed a murder in the prison itself, and had escaped the death penalty only by a surmise, to which he bimself refused in the least to assent, of insanity. It had been rlain both to Judge and jury that a man with but a short term still to serve, who committed a murder that must be brought heme to him, could not be wholly of sound mind. When he got a life sentence he promised openly "to do for" the warden, and that is less majeste and treason and I life a dozen other heroes.

the next time 'I I chew the rag with you about cuttin' up in the streets an' boozin' you want to listen -see?

She did not listen the next time nor the time after, though it need not be doubted that she was impressed—yes and subdued and attracted by the might and decision of the prince. She had loved Harvey mainly because he had vanquished her kinsman, and a little because he had betten her as eften as she needed it and not oftener. In equal locic she ou ht to have loved the prince, mainly because he had vanquished flarvey, and a little because, if he did not leat her to shence her tonce, he had discovered a method of procedure which much mate nearly silenced it than anything that flarvey had ever done and the strong total of every woman is logic—the women in their conventions and clubs say so. But the second strong of the every woman is logic—the women in their conventions and clubs say so. But the second strong of the every woman is logic—the women in their conventions and clubs say so. But the second strong of the every woman is logic—the women in their conventions and clubs say so. But the second strong of the every woman is logic—the women in their

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It has been remarked in the first part of this tale that Harvey Joins on becoming a penitent in the great — Penitentiary had no notion or intention of eyer bidding for the noticity that has come to him in later lears as the "Prison Denon." He went to the "stir" originall with the idea of getting all the "good time" that the law allows a man who has been sentenced to four ears and of keeping out of all rows as his wife had advised. He did that which all wise men who are sent to prison do—in the lunguage of the puglist, he gathered himself togother. no use to let this fact govern his policy as a prisoner. It was not for him to ask the prison world how or why his conviction had come about it was for him to be an exemplary convict. And so, wondering all the while how things were going on the outside, and continually struggling with an impatience at the way the world is made, he worked hard for two years and nine months to get a good conduct reduction of his sentence. There remained but a few months more of confinement, and they were to be the least it knows of all, because Harvey had climbed the heights which led to the eminence of a "trustyr" he had become the errand boy of the prison doctor, and was sent on commissions to all the different departments.

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Judge Jimmy never failed to reach the county seat on the morning of the day of election. He dismounted and tied his horse to the rack on the public square. He went direct to the Court House, was sworn and voted. He ex-

horse, and Judge Jimmy with his saddle ougs
thrown over one arm entered his double log
house which he had helped to build in order
to have his own place for his bride.
The next day the routine of farm life was
resumed, and was continued often for weeks
without any break. On Sunday Judge Jimmy
expounded the Scripture to his family Occasionally, once in two months, a travelling
preacher stayed overnight, read his lavorite
charters in the Good Book, prayed and went
on his way.

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Bedding Department, Third Floor THREE VOIES FOR HENRY CLAY.

Devotion of Judge Jimmy Dolan of Missouri to a Political Ideal.

Judge Jimmy Dolan lived in the back settlements of Cass county, Mo., when the only voting place was the county seat. He had to ride forty-seven miles to cast his vote. The journey consumed two days at best, and if the creek was up he counted on an extra day. His wife packed his saddle bags for the trip. In one side was extra clothing, in the other food, for there was only one stopping place between his farm and the Court House. Several ears of corn furnished the filling in for either pocket of the saddle bags. These were for the faithful animal which never shied or stumbled.

Seat was still the only voting place. Judge Jimmy made his usual journey, voted for his hero and returned. It was still the only voting place. Judge Jimmy made his usual journey, voted for his hero and returned. It was six weeks before he knew that Clay had finally been beaten for all time. Again Judge Jimmy Dolan rode homeward in the night, slept in the woods and reached his place the following night. For more than mentth he refused to speak, except as he gave orders for the work on his farm. In 1848, in 1852 and in 1856 Judge Jimmy Dolan rode homeward in the night, slept in the woods and reached his place the following night. For more than a mentth he refused to speak, except as he gave orders for the work on his farm. In 1848, in 1852 and in 1856 Judge Jimmy Dolan rode homeward in the night, slept in the woods and reached his place the following night. For many the same are the place the following night. For many the same than a strange or desired his place the following night. For many the refused to speak, except as he gave orders for the work on his farm. In 1848, in 1852 and in 1856 Judge Jimmy Dolan rode homeward in the night, slept in the woods and reached his place the following night. For many the same p

Mason's Easy Fall of 160 Feet. From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 .- Louis Mason, a

He dismounted and tied his horse to the rack on the public square. He went direct to the Court House, was sworn and voted. He exchanged his views with the judges of election about the crops and the health of the neighborhood and then did his trading. He usually started on his homeward ride in the afternoon and rode until night overtook him. He was familiar with the country and knew where he could camp out to the best advantage. He fed his horse, built a fire in the woods, partook of his food, smoked his pipe, and then wrapping his big blanket about him lay down in the stillness of the forest and slept.

Early morning found him continuing his ride toward home, which he reached some time in the night. The hour of his arrival depended upon the condition of the road. The bay of his pack of hounds signalled his near approach. By the time he reached his home one of his boys was at the gate to take his horse, and Judge Jimmy with his saddle bags thrown over one arm entered his double log house which he had helped to build in order to have his own place for his bride.

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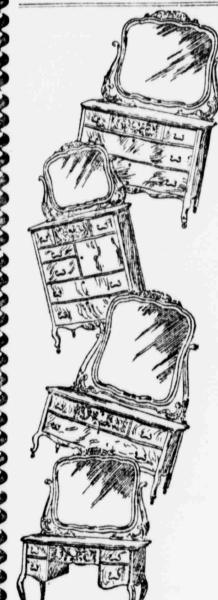
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Almost as soon as they were placed on the hot beds they were sent to the presses and straight- have to remodel their mills, as nearly all have received orders for rails from the Pennsylvania.

ened while at a high temperature. Being rolled and straightened while very hot the rails expanded again before cooling off and lost much of the toughness of fibre they should

The first test of the new process rails was tensile strength of each piece made was much the old process. General Supt. Jones, of the brittle and not durable. Some time ago the engineers of the Pennsylvania Railroad suggested a plan of rolling tougher rails. The Carnegie Company put it to a practical test and found the results to be excellent.

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